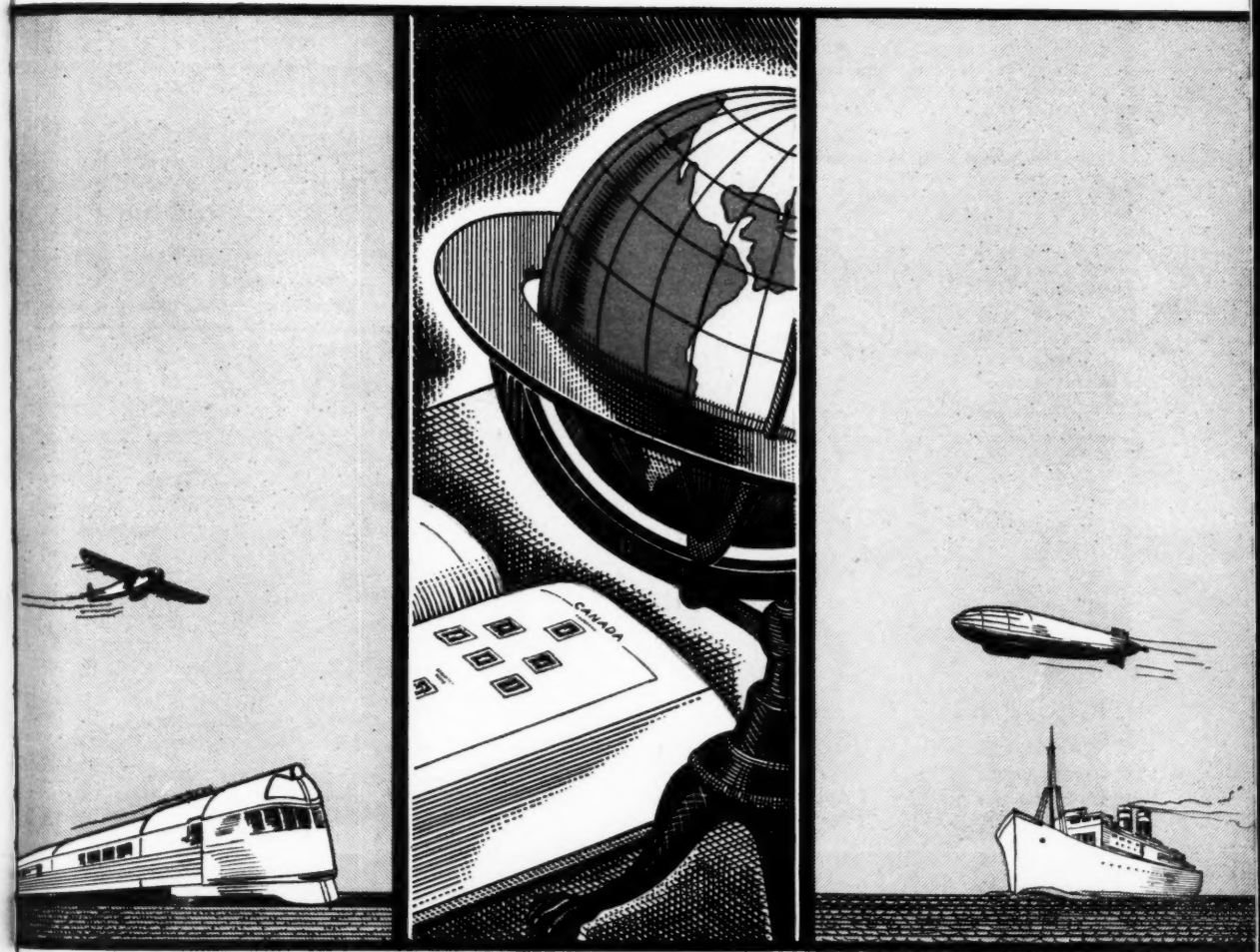
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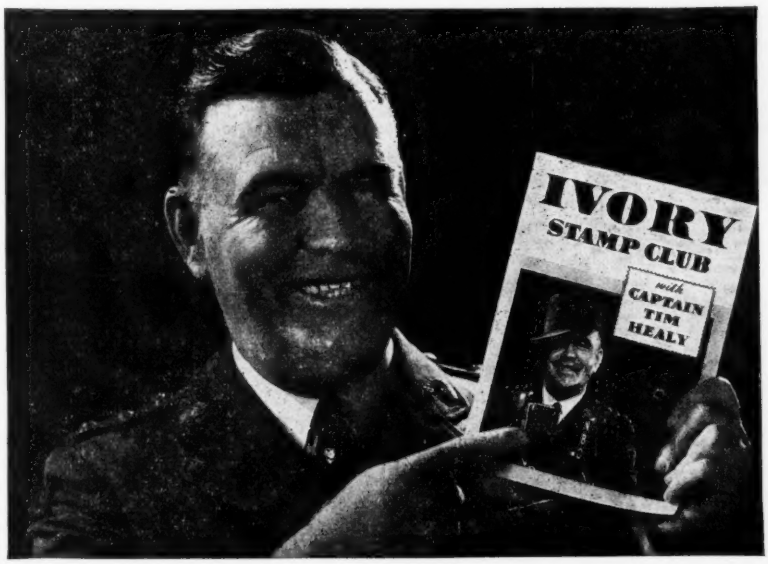
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The present series of broadcasts commenced October 1, and will last until May 1935. It is expected, however, that if the interest on the part of the public warrants it, the Ivory Stamp Club will be kept on indefinitely. You can help insure the continuance of the programs and at the same time boost your favorite hobby by telling everyone you know about them. It will also help if you write to Captain Healy in care of your local station and tell him how you enjoyed his talk.

Another way in which you can aid the cause is by mentioning the broadcasts to everyone who may be interested in forming a local stamp club. School teachers, Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. leaders, realizing the educational value to be derived from philately, are often interested in organizing a stamp club, and they will appreciate knowing how they can obtain everything necessary—albums, stamps, a membership badge and directions for starting such a club—entirely without cost.

The following is a list of the times and the stations over which the Ivory Stamp Club is broadcast:

(Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, except over WLW, Cincinnati. There, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.)

EST—Eastern Standard Time
CST—Central Standard Time
PST—Pacific Standard Time

CITY	STATION	TIME
Baltimore	WFBR	5:45-6:00 EST
Boston	WEEI	5:45-6:00 EST
Buffalo	WBEN	5:45-6:00 EST
Cincinnati	WLW	5:15-5:30 EST
Chicago	WMAQ	4:45-5:00 CST
Cleveland	WTAM	5:45-6:00 EST
Des Moines	WOC-WHO	4:45-5:00 CST
Detroit	WWJ	5:45-6:00 EST
Duluth	WEBC	4:45-5:00 CST
Hartford	WTIG	5:45-6:00 EST
Kansas City	WDAF	4:45-5:00 CST
Los Angeles	KFI	5:30-5:45 PST
Madison	WIBA	4:45-5:00 CST
Milwaukee	WTMJ	4:45-5:00 CST
New York City	WEAF	5:45-6:00 EST
Omaha	WOW	4:45-5:00 CST
Philadelphia	WIP	6:15-6:30 EST
Pittsburgh	WCAE	5:45-6:00 EST
Portland (Me.)	WCSH	5:45-6:00 EST
Portland (Ore.)	KGW	5:30-5:45 PST
Providence	WJAR	5:45-6:00 EST
St. Louis	KSD	4:45-5:00 CST
St. Paul	KSTP	4:45-5:00 CST
San Francisco	KGO	5:45-6:00 PST
Schenectady	WGY	5:45-6:00 EST
Seattle	KOMO	5:30-5:45 PST
Spokane	KHQ	5:30-5:45 PST
Washington	WRC	5:45-6:00 EST
Worcester	WTAJ	5:45-6:00 EST

How To Get Duck Stamps

The Postal Bulletin of October 25, contains explicit instructions to postmasters for the sale of Duck Stamps to collectors who wish to obtain them. It is pointed out that a Hunting License is not necessary. By signing an application and a certificate which must be provided by the postmaster you can buy one or several of the Duck Stamps. It is not necessary that you appear in person, a friend can apply for you and get the stamps for you.

To any collector who has had difficulty in obtaining these stamps from his postmaster, refer the postmaster to the Postal Bulletin dated October 26 and you should have no difficulty in buying as many of the stamps as desired.

The stamps however must be attached by the postmaster to the certificate which you sign but he is not required to cancel the stamps. The collectors of O. G. stamps will object to this requirement but if your postmaster is obliging he may not stock them down. We have seen mint copies in the hands of stamp collectors. It is a needless order that they be stuck down.

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Even the most thorough collector and follower of United States Stamps could ask for little more to be added to the new United States Stamp Catalogue which was first issued on October 22, by the Scott Stamp and Coin Company of New York.

The catalogue has now reached a stage where it can be called complete. That some slight additions and improvements may be made in the future is to be expected for the object of the publishers is to make it a Complete Catalogue of United States Stamps.

For the stamps and items that are highly specialized by collectors, a specialized listing has been applied. Where the interest does not warrant, a simplified form of listing is applied.

The new book is of the same general dimensions as the large Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue of the stamps of all the world as issued by the Scott Stamp and Coin Company. The book is bound in maroon cloth and makes a fitting mate to the larger volume.

In the United States Catalogue, there are but two columns to a page, whereas in the Standard Catalogue there are three columns to the page. The U. S. Catalogue is therefore much more attractive and the items listed are treated in a more thorough manner.

Numerous stamps which have heretofore been omitted will now be found in this new volume.

The items of principal interest which have been added are the Private Coil varieties, Local Stamps, U. S. Postal Cards, Proofs, Specimens, Christmas Seals and U. S. Postal Currency.

The issues for Guam, Cuba, Philippines, Porto Rico and Canal Zone which are issued under U. S. jurisdiction are also included.

There is but one major line of U. S. stamps which are not shown in this catalogue and there have been rumors for some time past that these will eventually be listed by Scott. Bureau Print Precancels certainly deserve full recognition among collectors of U. S. Stamps and many wise dealers are building up a stock with a view to the future.

Certainly if you are at all interested in collecting United States Stamps you should obtain a copy of this new catalogue at once. It can be had direct from the publishers, The Scott Stamp & Coin Company, 1 W. 47th St., New York at $2.50 or from your dealer. If ordered by mail postage is extra.

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There is to be a Hobby Show in the Armory at Stroudsburg, Pa., on Nov. 22, 23, 24. A Cachet will be sponsored by the Monroe Philatelic Society for the event. Send covers to Monroe Philatelic Society, 24 Morningside Ave., So. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Collectors of Zanesville, Ohio, organized the Muskingum Philatelic Society at a meeting held Friday night, Sept. 28th. The society already has a membership of 40 and meets every second Friday night at 7:00 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Next meeting is November 23. Visitors are welcome and prospective members are invited to address the Secretary, E. M. Belknap, 961 Brighton Blvd.

Captain A. C. Townsend will be the Guest Speaker at the November 12 meeting of the Gateway Philatelic Society, Higgins and Long Avenues, Chicago. The Captain will tell about handling the A. E. F. mail and speak of his experience in the Spanish American and World War, with special reference to Philatelic matters. All collectors are invited.

The Merchantville (N. J.) Stamp Club has elected the following officers for the coming year. J. T. Fite, pres.; J. V. Ray, vice-pres.; Gostave Papa, Secy.; N. E. Sheppard, Treas. Executive committee C. W. Weimar and J. G. Gilliss.

Meetings, first and third Thursday each month at American Legion Home. Visitors welcome.

The Sioux Stamp Society of Sioux City, Iowa, is the latest addition to the long list of local stamp societies that spread across the country. This society has only recently been organized and is composed of adult collectors in and about Sioux City.

Col. W. F. Morrison is president; T. J. Sullivan, vice-president and K. E. Grabin, secretary-treasurer (2500 Isabella St.) Collectors wishing to join would do well to contact these gentlemen.

The Chicago Philatelic Society will hold an Open House Meeting, January 18, 19, and 20th at their club rooms in the Hotel LaSalle. There will be an extensive exhibit. B. L. Voorhees, well known Chicago Stamp Auction Dealer will hold one of his regular sales during the meet. A bourse will also be a feature. Definite plans will be announced later.

The Zeppelin Stamp Club of Akron, Ohio, celebrated its second anniversary on the evening of Oct. 17 at Goodyear Hall with 56 collectors in attendance.

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By W. C. Rice, Ballston, Va.

(Special to Linn's Weekly Stamp News)

Four Words — "Working Day and Night." That was the reply to a question put to Mr. Donald Shook, Admiral Byrd's personal representative at the Byrd headquarters here in Washington. The small annex in which this busy office force is located is unpretentious, the offices themselves are even less pretentious than the building in which they are housed—but every convenience for quick and accurate handling of the collectors' orders for covers is there. File cabinets contain records of each order. There is no hit or miss work in this office, busy as they are. Accuracy apparently is the key-word of the efficient helpers that Mr. Shook has gathered together to handle this important business.

How many covers are going on this trip? Your guess is as good as mine, although some time back, it was hoped that the number to be carried would reach 40,000. This morning, we asked for an approximate figure. No such figure could be approximated, as the mail is coming in by the bagful. Much of it is yet unopened, in spite of the day and night shifts. There is no cause to be alarmed or worried as to whether your cover order got there in time, or whether they will have time enough to fill all orders. The time limit originally was set at November 1 as the outside date when orders would be accepted. This was because it was not known just when the last trip into Little America would take place. Now the schedule has been made and the time limit for cover orders extended to December 1. This means that the covers must be in Washington by December 1.

What does the Post Office Department think of Cover Collectors? Apparently the cover collectors rate pretty high in their esteem, for in the Postmaster General's recent order, the wording is emphatic. "In order to provide an even better philatelic service than has heretofore been accorded stamp collectors at the Little America postoffice of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, Postmaster General James A. Farley has designated Charles F. Anderson, of Washington, cancellation expert of the Postoffice Department, to proceed to Little America on November 7, 1934."

Mr. Anderson is known in the United States, from Coast to Coast, if not always by name, certainly by his smile. When the National Parks issue came out, Mr. Anderson went to each Park to take charge of the cancellation of the first day covers. The smile was with him. When informed that he was being chosen to accompany the Byrd covers to Little America, the smile grew even wider (if possible). Never-failing good nature, as well as the austere title of "First-day Expert" (well deserved) are associated with him wherever he goes.

The Byrd Expedition is furnishing all equipment needed by Mr. Anderson at their expense, also are bearing all expenses after he leaves Dunedin, New Zealand, when he will be accepted as one of the regular members of the Expedition. Naturally a trip to Little America is an expensive proposition, but with the Byrd Expedition assuming such a portion, the expense to the Post Office Department is being kept at a minimum. After all Mr. Anderson spends some 95 per cent of his time traveling, and this trip means traveling in another direction instead of following his regular duties, which so far as he is concerned, are being laid aside for the time being. Nor is the traveling force of the Department being augmented to take care of his routine in his absence rather it is being distributed over the group already employed.

All the covers that were in the hands of the Byrd Headquarters here, on November 1 will accompany Mr. Anderson on his trip to Little America. They leave Washington on November 7, connect with the Steamer Monterey at San Francisco on November 13, then start the 10,000-mile trip to New Zealand. At Dunedin, New Zealand, there will be an approximate 20-day layover until the Bear of Oakland starts for the Byrd base, an additional 1,500 miles.

The covers that are sent to Washington after this mail has left, up to December 1, will make connections at San Francisco with the Steamer Mariposa. This mail will be transported to Little America on the Jacob Ruppert, scheduled to be in Antarctica in early January.

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538a	1c	Impf. horiz. block of 4	3.00
539b	2c	Impf. horiz. block of 4	3.00
562	10c	Orange perf. 11	1.05
563d	11c	Milky Blue	.75
564	12c	Brown Violet perf. 11	.65
565	14c	Dark Blue	1.05
566	15c	Grey Perf. 11	.85
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570	50c	Lilac, Perf. 11	2.90
575	1c	Imperforate	2.20
	1c	Arrow block of 4	5.00
576	1½c	Impf. Plate blocks of 6	.75
577	2c	Carmine Imperforate	.60
	2c	Plate No. blocks of 6	1.65
	2c	Arrow block of 4	1.75
588	7c	Rotary Perf. 10	.70
631	1½c	Impf. block of 8 wide space	.70
658-668		Kansas (singles $1.40)	5.50

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Dayton Philatelic Society Holds Special Meet

On the evening of November 5, a special meeting of the Dayton (Ohio) Philatelic Society was called for the purpose of viewing several displays and hearing the brief remarks of the owners of some interesting exhibits of postage stamps.

Seven members of the Columbus Philatelic Club, Messrs. E. E. Parker, Ray Shepherd, Dewey Black, Wm. Loeffler, Leo Kirschner, George Sturgeon and George W. Linn, journeyed to Dayton for the occasion where they met at the office of Mr. Ril T. Baker and were royally entertained by Messrs. Baker, Aull and Reiger before journeying to the Engineers Club, meeting place of the Dayton Society, where an excellent dinner was served.

Included also in the party were Mr. E. E. Hardcastle and Mr. P. M. Weiss of the Queen City Stamp and Coin Company of Cincinnati.

Mr. Parker displayed his collection of Columbus, Ohio, Bureau Precancels which he has specialized throughly and which contains several hundred stamps, probably the most complete collection of this sort in the country.

Mr. Shepherd showed Philatelic special issues of the world, an interesting sideline which makes a very attractive specialty.

Mr. Loeffler showed his Roumania, and explained his album and its construction which he constructed especially for this collection, a plan which could well be followed by many collectors who want something original.

Mr. Linn displayed a collection of choice old issues, including many rarities, among which were the rare 1 Franc vermillion of France, Cape Woodblocks in both values and including the errors and dozens of other world rarities. On the completion of this display he announced that every stamp in the collection was a counterfeit.

Mr. Weiss of Cincinnati spoke briefly on his career as a stamp dealer and made the claim to being the oldest dealer in America in point of continuous years in the stamp business.

Following the meeting, the visitors were entertained at the Van Cleve Hotel and after midnight the Columbus Collectors returned home.

An invitation was extended Dayton Collectors to be present at the Annual Meeting of the Columbus Philatelic Club in January.

Christmas Mail Ruling

Section 38 of the Postal Guide for July 1934 forbids the affixing of Christmas seals or charity stamps to the face of mail addressed to foreign countries.

During the holiday season, or from November 15 to January 15, this order is suspended.

Washington—Philatelic Mecca in 1935

Already the Washington Philatelic Society is laying plans for the 1935 Convention of the American Philatelic Society which will be held at Washington, D. C., August 12 to 16, inclusive.

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Every stamp collector who can plan to be in Washington during this period will be there and it is needless to state that there will undoubtedly be many privileges and favors shown members of the Society which will make the cost of membership something to be forgotten for those who can be in Washington.

The moral of that paragraph is—Join the A. P. S. Now and be prepared.

It is yet too early to begin to tell of the plans that are being made by the Washington Philatelic Society. In due time, full particulars will be supplied the Philatelic Press and a propaganda for a great attendance will be under way.

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Recent Issues

Syracuse, N. Y., No. 70, ½c ord. (Dr. W. I. Mitchell)

Decatur, Ill., No. 140, 1½c Coil (Robert Goodsell)

Comments on the Decatur, Ill., coil brought forth immediate response. Mr. Goodsell of Columbus brought in one he had just received and in my weekly mail from Dr. Mitchell came the announcement that he had seen it. Quick service. Linn's certainly reaches out for the news and gets it first.

The following is a reprint in part of an article by Montgomery Mulford in the Precancel Bee for April, 1933, entitled "What is a Bureau Print".

The Bureau Print precancels of this country number about 2500 in all. They appear only from the large cities or the towns with large mail business.

The Bureau Print is the government precancel. The regular precancels are printed or handstamped in the towns where they are used. The Bureau Prints are printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, D. C., at the same time and on the same press with the printing of the stamps. They are produced in exactly the same way as were the Hawaii and Molly Pitcher commemoratives, and may properly be compared with them. They are printed only on rotary press stamps, for it is on this press that the additional equipment for precancelling the stamps as they are made is installed.

"Buros" as they are familiarly called and spelled, are therefore to be classed with the regular postage stamps. They ought to be listed in the regular chronicles of U. S. new issues along with new commemoratives, etc. The separate Bureau news column is only a convenience for precancel collectors; the general philatelic press should, in my opinion, list Buros in their regular lists of new issues.

There naturally are less varieties and less errors in "Buros" than in ordinary locally-made precancels.

Up through the 15 cents, all Bureau Prints read normal. On the 17 to 50 cents stamps they read downward. It is only recently that stamps of over 10 cents face have been made on the rotary press and hence have entered the ranks of Bureau Print precancels.

In Bureaus as in all printed precancels for which a plate is used, there exist PLATE BREAKS. These are actual cracks in the plate, resulting in the omission or part of the lettering or lines, or misplaced letters. From Denver in recent months there have been reported a number of actual breaks. Some interesting ones from other cities are a low position of the middle "a" in Atlanta and like it the low "v" in Louisville.

Breaks are a "Specialist Line" in the truest sense. The beginner will only make his hobby confusing by striving to study or collect these forms. I have noticed some controversy on the collecting of breaks. Those who wish to collect them should of course be let follow their liking; but most persons will prefer to leave well enough alone and stick to the straight "Buros." Confusion is easy. For instance, what are really INK-ODDITIES may be taken for breaks by the beginner. The ink may clog the letters on the plate. Slight movement of the stamp while the precancelling is being printed also produces apparent breaks.

Those who want to avoid the immense range of varieties of position and the host of small errors found in general precancel collecting will enjoy collecting "Buros." Some of the Bureau Prints are really worthy investments, with steady rises in their values. In blocks some "Buros" are worth a nice sum of money.

Bureau Prints lend themselves particularly well to historical and pictorical collections. Their simplicity and uniformity works in well with illustrations of various places and write-ups of their historical or geographical features.

The beginner will furthermore have no trouble in identifying Bureau Prints except in a very few cases. The Bureau Print types are not used for any other precancelling. In Des Moines and a few other towns, locally printed precancels have types somewhat like "Buros" but readily separated with a little attention to details. There are less than twenty Bureau Print types in all; once these are known, there is no difficulty. All have continuous LINES above and below the city and state name—not separated bars.

Two Weeks—Then Akron

It is entirely unnecessary to urge on those who have attended the annual meetings of the Rubber City Stamp Club in the past, that they be there this year. None who can avoid it will miss being there.

There are, however, hundreds of collectors who can attend and who should make this year their first meeting. It is an event that everyone enjoys and one of the fine features of the meeting is to spend a day in the beautiful Mayflower Hotel. In the past we have noted some few who stop at other hotels, but for what reason we have never been able to understand. The rates at the Mayflower are very reasonable, the service and appointments are of the best and to be with and a part of the crowd, one must be with them. That can only be accomplished in the fullest degree by stopping at the Mayflower.

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Stamp Exhibition In Chicago Hobby Show

A competitive stamp exhibition will be an important feature of the Chicago Hobby Show this year when it opens at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, November 20. Over 100 frames have been entered by stamp collectors three weeks before the show opens and new entries are coming in fast. Among those who have entered are: Frank Anderman of Oak Park, Illinois, with a frame of stamps showing Olympic Games and other sporting events; Walter C. Brink, Genesee Depot, Wisconsin, with a specialized collection of 2c Columbians and several frames of "agricultural" stamps; Dr. Clarence Hennan of Chicago with three frames of Chicago Historical covers and Canals and 15 frames of the Don Pedro issues of Brazil; Kostelnick and Schlesinger of Chicago with five frames of historical covers created with postmarks, an original idea not shown before at any exhibition; Theodore Reinhardt of Chicago with two frames of U. S. proofs; Bernard R. Schaefer of Chicago with two frames of "Did You Know——?" interesting bits of information about postage stamps; Valin of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, with a peafowl picture made of stamps; Dr. S. M. F. Wallin of Champaign, Illinois, with No. 104 red-brown without grill, 85, 167, 192, 168, 203, 194, 197, 205c, 216a, 211b, 233a, 279a, and also what he claims to be genuine errors, not manufactured, such as an A82 2c with double line watermark and 12 perforations, an A82 336 or 379 red orange that is not red orange but distinctly two-colored, yellow and brown. It is not spotty and chemical tests have shown it is not oxidized. The membership of several stamp clubs will exhibit frames and attend en masse.

For collectors' entries, silver cups will be given as prizes for the best United States and best exhibit outside of United States. Ribbon prizes will be given for first, second, third and honorable mention classifications as follows: United States; British Colonials; Miscellaneous; Foreign; Airmails; and historical cachets. Dealers are welcome to enter exhibits but their exhibits will be eligible only for the Grand Prize silver cup for the best exhibit in the show. Judges will be Richard McP. Cabeen, Ralph A. Kimble, and Walter N. Emerson, with Otokar Cerny as alternate judge. There will be no charge for entry if the exhibitor has his own frame. 2'x3' frames rent for $1 each. All exhibitors will receive admission tickets. The show will last six days.

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The former Mrs. Hind—she since has married again and is now Mrs. P. C. Scala—swore that the famous stamp collector who outbid King George of England in purchasing the stamp, gave the stamp to her some time before he died.

"He called me into his study one evening," Mrs. Scala testified. "He was examining the stamp closely and said to me:

" 'Do you know the value of that stamp and would you appreciate it if I gave it to you?' "

"I answered 'yes,' and he said 'you may have it.' "

Mrs. Scala is reported to have offered the stamp for sale and King George reportedly is considering its purchase. — Telegraph-Herald, Dubuque, Iowa.

South African Cancel

The Robertson Stamp Company of Johannesburg, send a card bearing the slogan cancellation used during the Ideal Homes Exhibition in that city.

The cancellation is a large circular one, 1½ inches in diameter. The inscription "Rand Ideal Homes Exhibition" in both Dutch and English appears at the top of the circle and "Johannesburg" at the bottom. Within an inner circle is the date "14 Sep. 34."

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"There are so many kinds of postage stamps now current that a man who pasted a chewing gum wrapper on an outgoing letter several days ago received today from the addressee a reply beginning: 'Answering your special delivery letter forwarded by airmail . . . '"

We are indebted to George F. Dutt for the above Dixie Dewdrop from the column by Olin Miller.

Everel E. Keys asks the difference between the broken and defective circle varieties on the 5c Walloon. Lacking illustrations which would clearly picture this, we must describe the broken circle as showing a definite break at the bottom of the inner circle surrounding the right numeral which comes down and runs into the outer circle. The defective circle, on the other hand, shows no definite break but the bottom part of the inner circle is very faint in comparison to the regular variety.

The broken circles are stamps Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 on the upper right pane of No. F15754, all other stamps on this sheet having defective circles.

Mr. Keys also wants to know how the 5c error of colour, No. 467, could have occurred accidentally. On examining the finished plate the engraver noted defects in three of the designs or transfers. He therefore tapped out these and, taking the transfer roll, re-transferred the three designs tapped out. Owing to the similarity between all the designs in this set, especially the 2c and 5c he accidentally used the 5c transfer roll which gives us this unique error.

Recently we explained the variations in size of some of the Park stamps to the use of old stock not graded according to grain. According to Mr. Southgate, this was not old stock but new which was not sorted as to grain. In any event, the result is the same. That is, some values show slight variations in size due to unequal shrinking.

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On or about Dec. 10th, the Air mail service in Manitoba and Ontario, will be re-arranged and several new offices opened and to commemorate the inaugural flights fourteen separate different cachets will be provided for use on trips as follows; Winnipeg-Bissett; Bissett-Winipeg; Winnipeg-Wadhope; Wadhope-Winnipeg; Winnipeg - Beresford Lake; Beresford Lake - Winnipeg; Winnipeg - Diana; Diana-Winnipeg; Kenora-Red Lake; Red Lake-Kenora; Kenora-McKenzie Island; McKenzie Island - Kenora; Sioux Lookout- Casummit Lake; Casummit Lake-Sioux Lookout. Your covers should be addressed to your home address, and have written on cover "Via Air Mail, Winnipeg-Wadhope" or whatever route you want. They must bear Six cent Canadian postage, or be accompanied by Money Order for 6 cents each and sent to the District Superintendent of Postal Service, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, so as to reach him, by December 8th.

Historic Cachets

The 70th Anniversary of the Fall of Fort Fisher, the last southern stronghold occurs Dec. 24th and covers for the cachet for this event may be sent to R. P. Boone, 516 Queen St., Wilmington, N. C.

Aiglon Society had a very beautiful cachet for Navy Day, Oct. 27th, and Clyde Welch advises that 758 of those covers were mailed. — From F. H. James, I received a cover mailed at Oakland, Nov. 4th, 8 A. M., with nice cachet to commemorate Kingsford Smith's flight from Brisbane, Australia.

The next cachet by the Pennsylvania State Camp Patriotic Order Sons of America Historical Committee, will be issued in connection with a Lafayette Centennial Celebration to be held at Valley Forge on December 19th, 1934. Covers will be mailed from Valley Forge on this date. Standard 6¾" envelopes only. FIRST CLASS MAIL ONLY. No postcards. Postage dues not accepted. Mail all covers to: C. W. Eckert Sr., 713 High St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Luigi Galvani

The two latest stamps from Italy are among the most attractive of the numerous issues that have come from that country. Stamps designed similarly to our Penn and Oglethorp issues, a 30c and 75c value picturing Luigi Galvani and issued on the occasion of the First International Congress of Radio-Biology. If Italy will continue to issue but one or two values for the numerous occasions for which they have issued special stamps, there will be much less objection to the issues.

Designs On Stamps

Montgomery Mulford

The student of designs of stamps often pays particular attention to the central design; and therefore misses some choice items. Have you ever considered the smaller markings on stamps? In most cases, these markings have some significance. For instance, study the side panels of the Sierra Leone issue for 1933, commemorative of the abolition of slavery there.

The 2p. stamp shows on the left panel, a ship (sail) of 1833; and on the right panel a modern steamship. The 4p. shows, in the side panels, palm kernals—the significance here being, that these form an important export of that colony! The 5p. shows in each side panel, an oar, with two hands; and if you wish to learn how to propel the bullam canoe shown in the central design, study the hold on these oars. The 1½d. stamp is most unusual in this series: it shows a map; and the outer frame happens to be marked in longitude and latitude! — had you noticed that?

The new Rumanian issue, for the advertising of fruit production in that country, is interesting here. The woman in the design of the 2 lei stamp is holding a basket of fruit; and the side panels show various kinds of fruit which that country grows. Pears, grapes, apples, tomatoes, are among the fruits to be seen in these side panels.

The stamp collector looking for a new approach to stamps, desirous of a new selection of pages in a blank album to write about, might very attractively include such stamps, pointing out, and telling about these smaller designs upon foreign stamps, which often have so much significance. There is no standard reference work, nor catalog, listing or pointing out these smaller markings, and so the philatelist needs must discover these for himself.

Columbus Collector Wins Signed Lindy Cover

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company recently conducted a nation-wide contest through their house organ, The Ashlar. The contest called for an essay on Life Insurance.

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In Philadelphia

A mix-up occurred in Philadelphia at the recent decommissionings of the Hulbert, Noa and Preston. Covers which were being held by T. M. Holcombe, Richard Green and Martin S. Day were passed along to a prominent collector in the Navy Yard who had arranged in advance to get the cancels. It seems, through error, he placed these covers in a series of events he is planning and they did not get mailed. One of those tough breaks that happen occasionally. Also, the Noa went out of commission on Oct. 11, rather than Oct. 15. In his naval column, Herb Rommell says only 13 genuine Noa Oct 11 covers were mailed, all to sailors on other ships. The thousands of Oct. 15 cancels, therefore, are four days in error. Thanks to a good sailor friend, I have one of the Oct. 11 covers. Rommell also says the mail clerk of the Hulbert turned down an offer of $10 for the last registered cover from that ship because he had promised it elsewhere. Happy to report that I have this cover, too.

Welcome Cachet

Byrd L. Powell, Box 197, Long Beach, Calif., has sent me a proof of his cachet welcoming the fleet back to the Pacific. It is a beauty and those who do not keep covers on hand with Powell are missing out on a lot of nice covers. Suggest you send him some, with forwarding postage, right now.

LNCC Cachet

Reuben Aretz, Waconia, Minn., will have a cachet for the Macon Pacific maneuvers for LNCC members and covers must reach him by Nov. 25, with the necessary forwarding postage. Three cachets involved, so send covers for all of them, either 3-cent or 6-cent postage, but I suggest 6-cent.

Genial Mr. Ewing.

R. S. Ewing, USS Pennsylvania, care postmaster, San Pedro, Calif., will hold covers for all members of LNCC, both for naval events from his ship and for Macon events in which the Pennsylvania may participate. Mr. Ewing is not the mail clerk, so do not address him as such, and in sending covers for his Macon cachets, use air mail postage only.

To Revamp Astoria.

Alta N. Mandler, LNCC No. 148, writes that the new cruiser, Astoria, will be revamped at the Bremerton yards and remodelled to include commodious admiral's quarters. This is a tip-off that the Astoria is to become a flagship. Might be well to get some covers to the mail clerk to hold and address him care postmaster, Bremerton, Wash.

Changeable Cachet.

The USS Oklahoma, care postmaster, New York City, N. Y., has a changeable cachet that has a set figure, but different wording each time used. Send not more than 2 covers to Chaplain's Yeoman, care the ship, and do not address your packets to the mail clerk, for he has nothing to do with the cachet and does not apply it.

Merchant Marine.

A group of USCS members are sponsoring formation of a strictly merchant marine cancellation division of that society. All interested in such a group are invited to write their ideas to Capt. W. V. Miller, 1309 Murrell Ave., Columbus, O., and inclose stamped, addressed envelopes where a reply is necessary.

Covers Too Late

Due to the fact that other philatelic publications picked up my item here concerning the cachet applied on Armistice Day by Harry E. Whitlatch, 1233 Wilson Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Whitlatch has been receiving a stream of covers every day, all too late for the Nov. 11 cachet. He is holding these and will mail them all out on his Thanksgiving Day cachet from a ship that is not often found in collections.

Wigod Cachet

Milton Wigod, 3072 36th St., Long Island City, N. Y., will sponsor a cachet on Dec. 24, to commemorate the 120th anniversary of the signing of the peace treaty of 1812, and covers will be mailed from the USS Lawrence, provided forwarding postage is sent with your packet.

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Fancy Cancels

Navy Day brought out a lot of fancy cancels. The Manley had one, so did the Northampton, the Brooks, the Broome, Richmond and others. Only sad feature of the day was the refusal of the clerk on the USS Detroit to handle 386 covers for the Detroit USCS chapter. These were sent to T. M. Holcombe at Southampton, Pa., however and he got them mailed from the USS Minneapolis, hence collectors got their covers O. K. This is the follow-up I promised on this item of two weeks ago.

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FREE GIFT OFFERING. SEE MY DISPLAY ad, page 47 Loris. (19)•

POSTMARKS — IOWA TOWNS — CUT 2X4 with stamps. 101 different $1.00. 202 diff. $2.00. William A. Temple, 5136 Ingersoll, Des Moines, Iowa. (17)

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BICENTENNIALS ON APPROVAL. ALtoona Stamp Shoppe, 1803 Eighth Avenue, Altoona, Penna.

U. S. — APPROVALS

1000 U. S. OFFICE MIXTURE—28c, 1#—55c. Approvals, Weatherbyco, Elyria, Ohio. (21)

STATE TAX STAMPS ON APPROVAL. Ben Morris, 4911 Jefferson, Bellaire, Ohio. (25)

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New U. S. Envelope Error 1½ Cent Violet

The Town Treasurer of Winchendon, Mass., recently ordered 500 of the current 3c envelopes to be imprinted with his name and address. Imprinted envelopes are printed in color and imprinted in black at one operation. When the 500 envelopes reached the Town Treasurer his office help proceeded to use them for correspondence and 110 of the envelopes were used befor it was noted that the purple stamp in the corner read 1½c instead of 3c as it should be. When the error was noted, the remaining 390 envelopes were offered to stamp dealers. Mr. Nicholas Reggio of Boston offered $450 for the lot and was highest bidder.

Mr. Reggio certainly s t a m p s to make a handsome profit on this deal for the envelopes are a legitimate error, being an error of die, in much the same manner as the famous 5c red error in the postage stamps. The printers of the envelopes simply placed the wrong die on the press and the envelopes were made and delivered without its being discovered. Whether other envelopes with a similar error were made and shipped to other cities is unknown but you should watch your purple stamped envelopes for a time.

We learn from other sources that another lot of these envelopes had been found previous to the lot described above making a total of around 800 copies in all. The envelopes were originally offered by Philip H. Ward a Philadephia dealer at $10.00 each and since this second find Mr. Ward is offering a rebate of $6.00 to all who paid $10 for the envelopes first bought from him.

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AFGHANISTAN — Commemorative Issue. The event commemorated is not known at this time.

50p. green

(Philatelic Magazine)

BASUTOLAND — Gibbons' latest Stamp Monthly reports that stocks of the 1p., 2p., 4p. and 6p. stamps overprinted "OFFICIAL", mentioned by us in our issue of August 25th, have been returned to Pretoria for destruction. It is evident that some of the 1p. and 2p. values were used, as they are listed in the latest number of M. Champion's Bulletin, but just how many is not known. From all reports, the copies in existence should turn out to be good property for their owners.

BELGIUM—New charities are coming, as usual this time of year. The design this year will show a mounted warrior with a shield on which is the Cross of Lorraine, printed in red. The values will be the same as hitherto, except that the 50c. and 75c. will probably be replaced by the 40c. and 70c. values, owing to altered postal rates.

(Philatelic Magazine)

BULGARIA—Designs of the set chronicled September 29th, as well as the set of altered colored noted in a later issue, were: 1L. Bulgaria soldier in act of hurling a rock; 2L. the monument erected in memory of the slain at Shipka pass; 3L. Veteran standard bearer; 4L. Bulgaria soldier, with monument in the background; 7L. same as 3L.; 14L. Bulgarian mother pointing out Memorial to her children. Quantities issued were 100,000 of the 1L.; 1,250,000 of the 2L.; 50,000 of the 3L.; 150,000 each of the 4L. and 7L.; and 30,000 of the 14L.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)
(Whitfield, King & Co.)

COSTA RICA—Under-noted with Waterlow's imprint at foot, perf. 12¼:

A80—3c. myrtle green

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

FINLAND—800,000 copies were printed of the commemorative stamp announced in our notes of September 8th. As yet we have not seen the stamp in question.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

INDO-CHINA—We understand that a new set of Official stamps were to be issued on October 4th, and that the denominations will be exactly the same as the existing series.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

LITHUANIA—Two values have just appeared in the design of a set chronicled by us November 4th, 1933, which set is not listed by Scott's and is covered by the foot-note in the middle of the first column on page #577 of the 1935 catalog. As these stamps are recognized by Gibbons', we shall note them for the benefit of our readers; we, of course, cannot give any type number; Unwmkd. Perf. 11½:

15c. scarlet
60c. blue

Both of the above are of the design of the 5c. of the aforementioned series.

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

NETHERLANDS—In our chronicle of last week, we noted a special charity stamp for Dutch Indies and we now have been shown a copy of one in the same design, excepting the wording across the bottom, for the Mother Country. It is indeed a very pretty stamp, if our opinion counts for anything. Perf. 13x14. Size same as Scott's SP60. Surtax of 2c. not expressed on stamp.

6c. plus 2c. soft dull blue

(P. F. Koch)

Scott's #522 & #523, were withdrawn from sale on July 31st.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

NEWFOUNDLAND — Philatelic Magazine reports that all airmail stamps remaining on hand have been called in and will be destroyed, also all other issues, except the one now on sale, the 1932 issue, Scott's #204-210.

NEW ZEALAND—Official information has been received that only one printing of the Trans-Tasman Air Mail stamps, noted March 31st, was made and the total number sold was 83,440.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

PERU—Mr. F. H. Hawley, reports the following new issues from here: Type A115, Third Printing; perf. 13½; date of issue about Sept. 1st.:

15c. bright red violet

Also two values of semi-postals, use of which is not definitely known as to whether they will be postal or fiscal. Design, same as the 1c. chronicled by us July 7th; perf. 12x11½:

5c. blue
10c. red

Mr. Hawley also advises that punched copies of the 50c. and 1s. values, have been restricted to International Parcel Post use only.

SUDAN—January 1st, 1935, the 50th anniversary of General Gordon's death, will be honored by a special stamp issue. The set will consist of eight values, ranging from 5 mils to 50 pi., in three designs, showing (1) a bust of the General (2) a view of the Gordon Memorial College and (3) a picture of the commemoration service held outside Gordon's ruined palace in 1898 when Khartoum was captured by Lord Kitchener. The set will remain on sale for three months.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SWAZILAND—As in the case of Basutoland, it has been now decided neither to utilize or sell the stamps overprinted Official".

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Mulford on the Radio

Beginning with Tuesday November 6, and each Tuesday thereafter, Montgomery Mulford of Buffalo, well known Philatelist and author will give a 15 minute talk titled "The Stamp Spotlight" over station WGR Buffalo, N. Y. The time is 4:45 p. m.

Readers are urged to tune in and of course address a card or letter to the station telling how you enjoy the program. A heavy fan mail will assure the success and continuance of this stamp program.

Error—Poland Advt.

Attention has been called to an error in the advertisement of H. Berowicz of Lodz, Poland. The small half inch advertisement which was printed last week should read "100" instead of "1000" commemoratives for $2.00. Those who have ordered will note this correction and incidentally we might add that we have found dealings with this party very satisfactory.—Publishers.

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ROBERT F. PAGE

222 Lawrence St. Haverhill, Mass.

Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Walter L. Reid of Graysville, Ill., submitted a piece of cover, having an 8c and 20c 1917 issue precancelled Chicago, Ill., together with a 2c documentary of that period. The documentary stamp was precancelled but just with a rubber handstamp which showed only the date and the Initials of the Company using it, no town or state name. It was Mr. Ried's opinion that perhaps this documentary stamp was used as postage thru permission of the P. O. Dept. at that time. Thinking that perhaps some of my other younger collector readers have or might be puzzled by such items a few words here will put them straight. This stamp WAS NOT for POSTAGE but was purely as it shows, a REVENUE stamp, imposed by the government and was compulsory on every parcel post package. Just what the rate was or how it was figured I can't recall now altho I was well aware of the facts at the time it was in force. The stamps were used thru the duration of the war and for a short while afterward.

Now as to these documentary stamps as precancels. The large bulk were like the ones described above, precancelled by various methods of handstamps and almost always with the date appearing somewhere on the stamp. These are not collectible and are neither listed nor sought after by any precancel collectors that I know of. There were a few documentaries precancelled with the same types as regular postage stamps. These are collectible and are very desirable items, and in most cases are getting scarce. From no town that I can think of did there ever come a precancelled documentary that was common. Mostly the lower values were used. Generally the 1c or 2c and once in a while a 3c or 5c. I don't ever remember of seeing a 10c or higher denomination precancelled altho no doubt some exist.

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Louisville, Ky., Chattanooga, Tenn., Terre Haute, Ind., and Fairfield, Ill., are a few of the places that used documentary precancels that I can recall offhand.

An auction list from Robert W. Richardson of Akron, Ohio, mailed with a 1c Akron B-11 coil. Large blocks of the Sesquicentennial and Ericsson from Cleveland, Ohio, with plate numbers attached, commems from Wooster, Kent and Dover, Ohio, too. A 2c FULTON from Benton Harbor, Mich., was an outstanding item also. A price list at hand from the Pulaski Stamp Exchange of Pinnacle, Ark., franked with a strip of three ½c Hales in U-120, these are perf. 11s too.

The November number of the Golden Gate Precancel Society Bulletin arrived today franked with a 1c ord. Comp. from Martinez, Calif., in U-75. This issue has six pages and is chuck full of far west precancel news. Collectors wishing to join this club should write to the Sec. Roy Hill, 220 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Are You From Georgia?

(So are all the towns mentioned)

Alexander sat next to Alma at the Ball Ground at Doctortown. He was attracted by her Juno shape and Rosebud mouth, but particularly for the way she rooted for the opposing team. "Beatum, boys, Beatum," she kept crying. He himself had something of a Rocky Face but a pleasing manner and they rapidly got acquainted.

"Ohoopla, we Beatum!" she cried at last. "Your throat must feel full of Cotton from all that yelling," he said with a smile. "Will you come have some dinner with me? Coffee with corn on the Cob and Fish, or a Brunswick stew ought to go pretty well."

"Thank you, no," she replied primly. "There is some Youngcane growing over there and I can Cutcane. I do not run around with strangers."

"I'm not Loco and I'm not a Cad," he replied with a face of Thunder. He pulled out a plug of Climax, took a bite and spat fiercely.

"Quitman, Lookout for my shoes!" she cried. "Can't you take a joke? I belong to the best Social Circle at Sugar Valley, but I'm not Newborn. It's Merriweather and an Ideal day. Let's go before it gets dark as Egypt."

"You are an Enigma," he said with relief. "I thought you meant it. Come on."

So they started for Higdons Store to eat. On the way he bought her a Dewyrose and after dinner they strolled to the park and sat on a Cherrylog near the Talking Rock, and proceeded to fall in love.

Finally he said, "Will you accept a Jewell from me, with all that it means? I would love to give you a Diamond."

"I will if you are sure it is not a Rhine stone," she responded.

So now they are living on the Sunny Side of life in Bibb City. Of course you know why the bibs are necessary?

—Unsigned.

A Beautiful Cover

One of the most beautiful covers I have ever seen was received some time ago from Karl Lewis, Yokohama, Japan. It is a genuine hand painted cover, and I am advised that a different one is used for each Trans-Pacific Mail Boat. This together with the interesting pictorial Sea-Post cancellation used by the boats make this a real addition to anyone's collection of covers. Mr. Lewis uses Linn's classified columns regularly and it will pay cover collectors to see what he has to offer.

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BROADWAY CHATTER

By BI STANDER

Mr. Herman M. Shenitz, formerly with the Uptown Stamp Company is now connected with the Economist Stamp Company of 87 Nassau street. He is a stamp man of wide knowledge and is a specialist in the stamps of Russia.

A novel idea happened when the Brooklyn Stamp Store of 670 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, opened. A housewarming was given and 140 guests were present. Maurice H. Sugarman is in charge.

We noted a new concern in the Nassau Street section and dropped in the first day to see the Pearson Brothers in room 403 at 68 Nassau street. They have a nice case on the street level and a finely appointed office. We have noted their advertisement for several weeks past in this paper.

A stamp dealer in the uptown section had a fine block used of the high value U. S. A client came in and he hurriedly stuffed this block in the back of a book. He did not remember that he had done this and for months figured that the stamps had been stolen. An S. O. S. was almost sent out but the other day while going through some books the missing block turned up. Moral. Never think anything is lost until one is certain of it.

We put a squib in about a stamp dealer we visited some months ago and mentioned his speciality and were informed that he was in receipt of numerous inquiries for his stamps. He now advertises in the regular columns of "Linn's".

We hear of the Arcade Stamp Company of 202 E. 13th St., New York.

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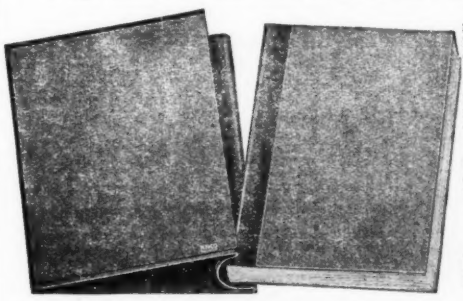
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5c Blue #205 unused	.30	.15
5c Blue #205 unused block 4	2.00	.65
5c Blue #205 used pr. on cov.	2.00	1.00
5c Blue #206 unused	.60	.30
5c Blue #206 used	.60	.30
5c Blue #206 used pr. on cov.	2.00	1.00
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2c #207 unused block 4	5.00	2.80
10c #208 "Ten" unused	35.00	12.50
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10c 1863 #210 unused	.20	.12
10c #210 unused block 4	.....	.50
10c #210 used	.50	.30
10c #210 used on cover	1.00	.50
10c #211 unused	.25	.15
10c #211 unused block 4	.....	.75
10c #211 used	.50	.30
10c #211 used on cover	1.00	.50
20c Green #212 unused	1.50	.50
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